

# Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 36

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 11, 1980



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Approximately 1,000 protestors, including many GW students, gathered at an anti-draft

registration rally amidst a steady snowfall and low temperatures Saturday.

## 1,000 protest draft plan

by Steve Parish  
Asst. News Editor

Chanting slogans reminiscent of the Vietnam war era, approximately 1,000 demonstrators, including GW students, demonstrated their opposition to the proposed reinstitution of the peace-time draft registration Saturday.

The protest at Gallery Place, sponsored by the Washington Area Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, was in response to President Carter's announcement that he plans to ask Congress for authority to register men and women between the ages of 18 and 20. Women, however, would not serve in combat duty, Carter said.

The coalition is comprised of community activists, student groups, peace groups and trade unionists in the D.C. area.

Donna Cooper, rally moderator, said the demonstration was "one of hundreds" (See PROTEST, p. 6)

## Students back female draft

by Steve Parish  
Asst. News Editor

GW students, responding to President Carter's request for authority "to register women for non-combat service," overwhelmingly support the measure, according to an informal *Hatchet* survey.

Carter's decision to register women along with men was announced at a White House press briefing Friday and will be submitted to Congress today.

Congress must now act on the President's proposal, which Carter stated is intended to strengthen "this nation's capacity for rapid personnel mobilization in an emergency."

The students questioned almost unanimously said they concur with the President's decision to ask Congress for permission to register females.

"Although I strongly disagree with registration, if men must register, women" (See WOMEN, p. 6)

## GW rejects \$43,000 for GWUSA supplement

by Paul D'Ambrosio  
Managing Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) programs, including the Academic Evaluation (AE) guide, are likely to suffer financial setbacks as a result of the Administration's denial of a GWUSA request for \$43,578 in supplemental funding.

"I really think that the students have gotten rooked," GWUSA President Pete Aloe said. "It's extremely upsetting that the Administration doesn't get into student priorities."

Aloe said the Administration is "double taxing us with the energy surcharge. They're charging us for energy and cutting back on services."

GWUSA currently receives approximately \$153,000 from the University for student activities. GWUSA is slated to receive a 7 percent increase from GW for the 1980-81 fiscal year, the standard increase for all components of the University.

GWUSA officials requested on Nov. 1 that the association be granted an additional \$43,578 to expand existing programs. The Administration, however, notified Aloe Thursday that the proposal had been rejected. No reason for the rejection has been given.

The \$25 to \$50 energy surcharge, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 17, will be tacked onto student tuition bills. According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, the surcharge is an attempt to offset the University's \$778,602 deficit.

Aloe said the Administration was "concerned about the deficit but they passed an energy surcharge. But they still cut back on student services. It doesn't make sense."

Since the proposal was rejected without explanation, Aloe said the Administration is "turning down the funds without merit. It's an insult to the students."

Although GWUSA will receive an approximately \$12,000 budget increase next semester, the hike will not be enough to offset the current rate of inflation, according to Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs.

"The result of inflation will result in some belt tightening for next year," Fraade said. "We have some additional funds but we can't switch it over to next year," because of University financial rules.

"The Administration is more than happy

to take money from us but, God forbid, they should give any back," Jay Rigdon, GWUSA senate financial committee chairperson, said.

The GWUSA request was broken down into four categories. If the proposal was approved, AE would have received the bulk of the money: \$19,224. The money (See FUNDS, p. 13)

## ANC positive about 'Row' communication

by Will Dunham  
News Editor

Although the Neighborhood Advisory Council (ANC) has taken no formal stand towards the tentative "Red Lion Row" construction plans, ANC officials have reacted favorably to the Administration's willingness to communicate with area groups on the project.

The Administration has "realized that it can only help them to have the consensus of the community" on construction proposals, Karen Gordon, member of the ANC committee on "Red Lion Row," said.

"Our initial reaction was that we were interested in the plans they (the Administration) proposed and the concept offered," Gordon said.

"We are hopeful that that the proposed 'Galleria' that George Washington is talking about will add to the campus area services," Jon Nowick, chairperson of the Foggy Bottom-West End ANC, said.

The "Red Lion Row" construction plans, released by the Administration late last (See ANC, p. 12)

Polyphony location considered p. 3

Ailey dances through D.C. p. 11

Va. Tech downs Colonials p. 16

## GW complies with Nestle's boycott

by Will Dunham  
News Editor

The University will remove all Nestle's products from the Macke Corporation's campus vending machines and the GW bookstore in compliance with a campus Nestle's boycott, Administration officials announced last week.

The boycott comes after the adoption of a Marvin Center Governing Board's (GB) proposal calling for the immediate removal of Nestle's products from Marvin Center facilities. The proposal also suggested Nestle products be removed from campus facilities.

Nestle's products in Macke vending machines include freeze-dried coffee, coffee cream, tea and Nestle's Crunch Bars, according to James A. Peaks, Macke Attendant Vending Manager.

In a letter to Francis R. Munt, GW director of auxiliary services, Peaks said, "The Nestle's Crunch Bar will be removed immediately by normal servicing of the (vending) machines. The" (See NESTLE'S, p. 12)



Nestle's Crunch bar will be one of the products absent from campus vending machines following GW's announced boycott of Nestle's.



# Thurstonites scavenge for prizes in hunt

by Charles Dervarics

Managing Editor

Ever wonder what to do with all those unused items taking up space in your closet? If you live in Thurston Hall, those items came in handy this past weekend at the Thurston scavenger hunt.

More than 101 items were included on the official hunt list, including a receipt from Gucci, a 1977 Playgirl and a polyester leisure suit.

Also on the hunt list were 55 trivia questions about the University, past and present, including such obscurities as President Lloyd H. Elliott's daughter's occupation and the name of Housing Director Ann Webster's boat.

Each floor of the residence hall had its own team and most floors organized their teams into retrievers, who would go out to get the items.

## Do you know:

1. What was the purpose of GW?
2. Before air conditioning, at what temperature was the administration permitted to leave work early?
3. What is the name of Ms. Ann Webster's (housing director) boat?
4. What does President Elliott's daughter do?

on the list, investigators, who sought out the answers to the trivia questions, and the managers, who kept tabs on which floor resident was seeking what item when and how.

The hunt began at 1 p.m. Friday and the teams had until 6 p.m. Saturday to obtain as many items and answer as many questions as possible. The results were announced at the Thurston Hall party following the basketball game Saturday.

The seventh floor emerged victorious, garnering almost 90 of the 101 items and correctly answering all but 10 of the 55 questions. The fourth floor finished second with the fifth floor gaining third.

Andrew Rosenthal, a resident assistant (RA) on the seventh floor and one of the leaders of the team, said the key was "the spirit on the hall."

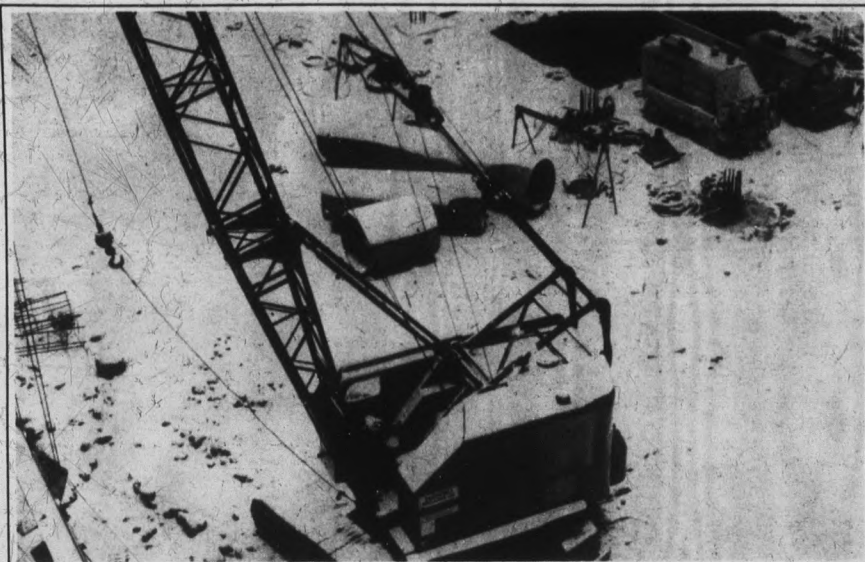
1. The purpose of GW, according to the GW Bulletin, was to relieve "the aspirations of Washington, D.C."
2. The Administration was allowed to leave work early if the temperature reached 90 degrees.
3. Her boat is named "The Seahorse."
4. President Elliott's daughter is a singer.

Rosenthal said two of the most difficult items to get were the box of Count Chocula cereal and "the largest" bill from Safeway. Residents called nine grocery stores until they could find one with the cereal, he said, and added that several residents went to the suburban Safeway stores in Virginia and "hung out," waiting for a customer who had a large bill. They finally found one with a \$132 bill and the person gave them the receipt, he said.

The seventh floor won a free pizza party, the fourth floor won a private screening of a Program Board movie and the fifth floor won a free Saga ice cream party.

The lists and questions were devised by Rosenthal and Judy Ackman, a third floor RA.

Sue Herzberg, Thurston resident director, said the event was a success. "Every floor was involved and everybody at the party was enthusiastic."



## Dreaming of a white cluster

Between two to four inches of snow blanketed the D.C. area this weekend. The snow, however, will not hinder work on the Academic Cluster. No more snow is predicted for today or tomorrow.

# Over 400 attend Career Day

by Beth Meader

Hatchet Staff Writer

Over 400 GW students attended the annual Career Day program Friday, where well-known firms recruited students for summer and permanent employment.

The event, sponsored by GW Career Services, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the GW Marketing Club and the School of Government and Business Administration, attracted primarily undergraduate students.

Garfinckel's, Johnson and Johnson, the Peace Corps, McDonald's and several government agencies, as well as an organization representing career opportunities in Israel, were among the firms represented.

"I've received a good response, qualifications and attitudes from the students I've interviewed," Richard Irwin, recruiter from the U.S. Bureau of Census, said.

In addition, student response to the program was positive.

Anne Perlman, SAM president and GW senior accounting major, said, "Everything went very smoothly; everyone was pleased."

"It's an important day that many students look forward to. We hope it will be continued," Kenny Decter, junior accounting major and co-chairperson of the Career Day program, said.

Friday morning, students were invited to the "Meet the Recruiters" session to make appointments for interviews in the afternoon.

Recruiters interviewed throughout the afternoon; they were "itching" to fill positions in their firms, according to several recruiters.

Although one senior said, "Nobody wants me," most said they believe Career Day succeeded in giving many students the opportunity to gain initial access to the job market.

## MISC./PERSONALS

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

HERPES SIMPLEX VICTIMS - new information on this depressing ailment can solve your problem now. Stop suffering. Guaranteed results. \$10.00. Herpes, Box 57281 (G), Washington, DC 20037.

COMPUTER STUDENTS \$150.00 for person to write computer program for contest crossword puzzle. Must call today. 780-0447 anytime...important!

JEWISH SINGLES - We'd like to help you increase the possibility of meeting Someone Special! Shalom Adventure, Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RALPH! You've still got it!

## G.W.U. SKI is going to BLUE KNOB, PA.

on Feb. 17th. You don't have to know how to ski to go. We will be meeting this Mon. Feb. 10 to collect money for the trip in room 416 MC at 8 p.m. Any questions call X2328 or X3069.

## FOR SALE/RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED to share N. Arlington house 5 blocks from Metro. \$175 includes utilities. Call Tim or Ed at 525-4680, evenings.

Izod sweaters & shirts on campus at unbelievable prices. Please call 466-5633.

Wish to sublet New Carrollton apartment for June, July and August. Spacious one bedroom with balcony, partially furnished. 10 minute walk from Metro, \$200.00. Call Marilyn nights. 459-8173.

Spacious rooms are available immediately for rent in an on campus townhouse. Inexpensive rates, furnished bedrooms with livingroom, den and functioning kitchen and bar areas. Call 393-8719.

## SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

TYPING. Student Papers/Letters/resumes. IBM/word processing (Alexandria) 971-8220.

## Do you have a business idea, but lack the capital to get into action?

Then we can be of help.

Call: Student Capital Management.  
2025 I Street, N.W. Suite 721  
(202) 293-5070

## A 9 WEEK COMPLETE KARATE AND SELF-DEFENSE SEMINAR

designed by a psychologist to allow people to face and overcome their fears of physical violence through structure experience and discussion. All participants must fight using guaranteed safety equipment. Start March, Mon. evenings & late evenings. Georgetown. Call (202) 333-4690.

GERMAN - Flunked Again? Cheer Up! I can help you. (Retired Lady Professor) All my clients have passed. Pay once for tutoring until you pass. Moderate Terms. Save money and frustration. 832-5450.

STATISTICS - Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish 384-4866.

The WorkPlace now offers tape transcription - rapid and accurate service. Call Carole Landau, 223-6274.

# Classified Ads

MATH TUTOR Available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, community college, high school. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 524-2508.

Let your valentine eat their heart out! Send them an 8-inch heart cookie with their name. Order from AIESEC at Marvin Center Info, Feb. 11-13.

## HELP WANTED

POSTERING on local campuses: flexible hrs. Car helpful. Call 244-3010.

OFFICE PERSON - 2.5 PM daily. 2 blocks off campus; duties - processing mail, lifting boxes, errands, copying, folding, brochures, etc; call 298-9040 between 9-5, ask for Pam Fisher.

Attention Poli Sci, Pre-law majors. Be a judge on the student traffic court, decide the fate of millions! Call 676-7100. GWU Student Association.

## SUMMER JOBS AT THE ZOO!

Spring/summer jobs in Park concessions. Call Friends of the National Zoo Personnel, 232-7718, weekdays 9-4, SOON.

Part. Full-time answer phone, w/light typing. Well organized person to work in G-town. Mon-Fri., 9-5 \$3.50 hr. Balloons Over Washington 298-7080.

COMPUTER STUDENTS \$150.00 for person to write computer program for contest crossword puzzle. Must call today. 780-0447 anytime...important.

Wanted: Energetic substitute teachers for priv. elem. school nr. Dupont Circle. Call 462-4034.

## RIDE BOARD

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC. Feb. 14. Stimulating conversation provided. Call X2361 or leave message X7550.

Riders needed to New Brunswick, N.J. (Rutgers) area. Leave most Fridays at 5, return Sunday night. Save this ad and call early in week. Pay gas and tolls. Leo 686-0296 evenings.

## HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Students \$1.00 for first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter. Non students 20 cents a word

Deadlines - Friday noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue. NONE taken over the phone. Payment must accompany ad. Bring classified to room 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St.) Display classifieds also available.

## Valentine's Day Personals

Deadline is Tuesday at noon and will be strictly enforced. \$1.00 for 25 words or less. Payment MUST accompany ad - NONE taken over the phone. Bring your personals to room 434 or 436 of the Marvin Center. If any questions call 676-7079



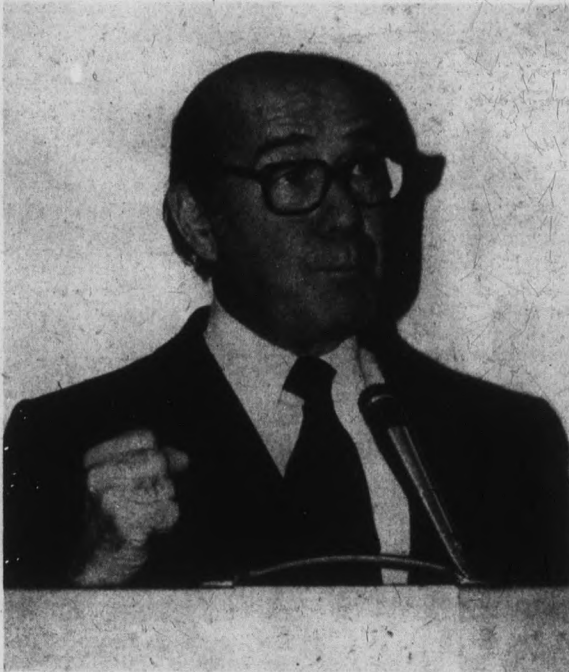


Photo by T.J. Erbland

The Mexican ambassador to the U.S., Hugo Margain, spoke about U.S.-Mexican relations at the Marvin Center Thursday.

## Mexican ambassador predicts oil will help alleviate poverty

by Steve Parish  
Asst. News Editor

The discovery of "vast fields" of oil will aid the Mexican government in its quest to raise the standard of living for impoverished Mexicans, according to Hugo Margain, Mexican ambassador to the U.S.

Margain, speaking in the Marvin Center Thursday, said the newly-found oil, while increasing Mexico's oil export capacity, will provide the funds necessary to develop industrial capital throughout the country.

"Because of our thriving oil industry, we are thinking of new development; new projects to really develop Mexico," Margain said.

Mexico is currently producing more than 2 million barrels of oil per day, Margain said. Mexico will raise its output to nearly 3.5 million barrels within the next two years. He added Mexico currently exports 70 percent of its oil to the U.S., which amounts to approximately 700,000 barrels per day for the U.S.

Margain said he is disappointed with the public opinion in the U.S. regarding Mexico's refusal to extend the visa of the deposed Shah of Iran.

"We gave the Shah a six month visa and we decided it would be better if he goes to another country. We gave him six months," he said.

According to Margain, some of the grain originally targeted for the Soviet Union has been rerouted to Mexico.

Margain said, "We had very bad crops last year and we appreciate the 7.2 tons of U.S. grain they are sending us."

In addition, Margain discussed the influx of Mexican illegal aliens into the U.S., calling it "the most important problems

between Mexico and America."

"Since there are not enough jobs in Mexico, they come to the U.S. where there are jobs in certain areas," Margain said. He added he would encourage U.S. authorities to accept the Mexicans who can be employed.

Margain predicted the conflict will be alleviated soon because "we are going to create jobs in Mexico so people will want to stay in our country. That is our goal for the Eighties."

According to Margain, the U.S. and Mexico "have a very good relationship." He added, "We are human beings working together and helping each other, a good example for all nations in the world."

## SBA elections Wednesday

Four candidates will vie for Student Bar Association (SBA) president Wednesday, when the SBA holds its annual executive officer elections.

In addition to voting for a president, National Law Center students will also choose a day and an evening vice president and a two-year day representative at Wednesday's election.

The winner of the presidential race, entered by Sandra Bowland, Carlos Del Valle, Tom Lasater, and Dana Lessans, will replace the outgoing SBA president, Sue Bastress.

## Governing Board

### Polyphony relocation considered

by Welmoed Bouhuys  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Problems surrounding the operation of the GW record store Polyphony may result in a change of location for the financially ailing student run business, according to suggestions made at the Governing Board (GB) meeting last Friday.

Howard Graubard, GB Chairperson, said there is a possibility Polyphony will be combined with the proposed food co-op in part of the ground floor study lounge in Marvin Center.

"The food co-op going in with Polyphony would be a boon to both operations," Graubard said.

Paul Racioppi, manager of Polyphony, said the proposal to move the record store has been discussed "for a few months." He added, however, "I personally don't have a choice in the matter."

William Handorf, faculty GB member, termed a recent \$45,000 GB subsidy to Polyphony an "interest-free loan." Graubard, however, maintained that the loan is "a transfer of funds" within GB.

In other action, Andrew Anker, chairperson of the GB building services committee, reported on the possibilities of the proposed food co-op. A formal proposal will now be drawn up, he added.

The Board allocated \$50 for a

student opinion survey regarding the proposed food co-op.

In addition, the Board voted to make a donation to the Feb. 22 "Martha's Marathon" to raise funds for GW housing scholarships. The marathon is to be held in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Also, the board gave Boris C. Bell, Marvin Center director, the authority to choose the donation which will be paid for by GB.

Suggested donations included records from Polyphony, free lunch at the University club, and free use of the bowling lanes or pool tables for a year.

Bell also presented the Marvin Center tenth anniversary celebration schedule. He said more than 1,000 publicity flyers have already been distributed around campus.

"Publicity (for the anniversary) has been generous," Bell added.

David Schwartz, International Association of Students of Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) vice-president, presented a proposal requesting funds for support of that group's student work exchange program.

According to Schwartz, the funds would be used to pay the administrative fee of \$500 for a company to support an AIESEC student from GW as a company

trainee.

The matter was referred to the GB finance committee for further consideration. The board will decide the proposal Friday.

### Valentine's Day Personals

In Thursday's issue (Feb. 14), the Hatchet will publish your personal message to whomever you wish in our Classified Ads dept. So don't miss this golden opportunity to see you and your loved one's name in print.

Deadline is Tuesday at noon and will be strictly enforced. \$1.00 for 25 words or less. Payment MUST accompany ad. NONE taken over the phone. Bring personals to room 434 or 436 of the Marvin Center. If any questions call 676-7079.

### American Cancer Society

### WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

Learn how to make decisions about your sexuality and how to communicate your sexual needs. \$12 total for 4 Monday sessions which begin February 11, 7:30-9:00 P.M. For further information or to sign up, call Patricia Lingheim, Ph.D., or Louise Reid at Xerox or drop by the Counseling Center.

MARTHA'S MARATHON IS COMING

FEBRUARY 22, 1980 AT 8:00 P.M.

MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM

AUCTION, FOOD, & DANCING

ANYONE WITH DONATIONS OR VOLUNTEERS CALL KATHY AT 676-7733

## Resumes!!

Have your resume professionally typeset at a price that's hard to beat!

Call 676-7079 NOW



# Happy Birthday, Marvin Center!

Daily Events (Monday-Friday, Feb. 11-15)

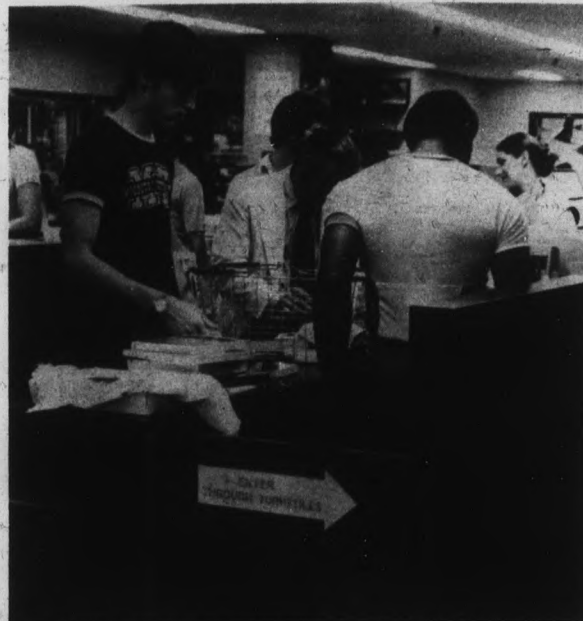
<p>All Day 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  3-7 p.m.</p>	<p>3rd fl. Gallery Gr. fl. Concourse Polyphony Game Room Bowling Lanes 1st fl. Cafeteria Rathskeller Bookstore Ballroom 3rd fl. Gallery</p>	<p>Sheet Music Cover Exhibit (1920's-30's) Arts-Crafts Exhibits Record Sale Free Billiards, Table Tennis, Amusement Machines Free Bowling Specials Specials Specials Movie Festival (Program Board) Cherry Tree Photo Exhibit Contest Door Prizes</p>
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Other Events (Monday-Friday, Feb. 11-15)

<p>Monday 8 p.m. Tuesday 2 p.m. Wednesday Noon Thursday 4 p.m. Friday 9 p.m. Friday 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Room 405 Gr. fl. Cafeteria 1st fl. Cafeteria 1st fl. Cafeteria Rathskeller Room 405</p>	<p>Student-Faculty College Bowl (Program Board) WRGW Remote Show Anniversary Cake, GW Band University Chorus Valentine Recital Carolyne Mas Show (Program Board) Poetry Reading (English Dept.)</p>
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Saturday Events (February 16)

<p>All Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Noon - 1:30 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Noon - 3 p.m. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5:45 - 9 p.m. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p>	<p>3rd fl. Gallery Out Doors 1st fl. Cafeteria Center Facilities Center Facilities Polyphony Game Room University Club 1st fl. Cafeteria</p>	<p>Sheet Music Cover Exhibit (1920's-30's) Scavenger Hunt (Zeta Beta Tau) Anniversary Luncheon Parents Day Activities (Student Activities) Alumni Day Faculty Lecture Series (Alum. Aff.) Record Sale Free Games in all areas Open House Buffet Dinner (University Club) Anniversary Dance (The Duke Ellington Band) co-sponsored with Program Board</p>
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## Campus Highlights

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising is free; but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

1/11: *Hillel* at GWU meets Mondays for Israeli folk-dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.  
1/12: *Eastern Orthodox Club* meets Tuesdays for lunch with priest/chaplain. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.  
1/12: *GWU Folkdancers* sponsor international folk dancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.  
1/12: *GWU Juggling Club* meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.  
1/12: *Sri Chinmoy Centre* meets Tuesdays for classes in meditation (free). Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.  
1/12: *Summit Fellowship* meets Tuesdays for discussions on religion, metaphysics and the teachings of the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.  
1/13: *Christian Fellowship* meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.  
1/14: *French Club* meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.  
1/14: *International Student Society* meets for "coffee hour" and discussions. 2129 G Street, NW, 4:30 p.m.  
1/15: *Christian Science Organization* meets Fridays for weekly testimonies. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.  
1/15: *El Circulo Espanol* meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.  
1/15: *English Department* sponsors weekly readings of poetry and prose; on this occasion members of the English Department staff will read from their own works. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.  
1/17: *GWU Lacrosse Club* meets in front of the Smith Center at Noon Sundays. Experience not necessary. For further info call 676-2558 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

*The Career Services Office* is located in Woodhull House, and sponsors the following activities:

#### WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

2/12: Interviewing Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon.  
2/12: Resume Workshop. Woodhull House, 7:00 p.m.  
2/13: Video Taped Interview. Marvin Center 411, 1:00 p.m.  
2/14: Pre-recruiting Workshop. Marvin Center 413, Noon.

#### RECRUITING SCHEDULE

2/11: RCA, R.R. Donnelly Company  
2/12: EXXON, Hughes Aircraft Company, Naval Electronics Systems Command, Philadelphia National Bank.  
2/13: American Management Systems, Analytic Services, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.  
2/14: Future Systems, Montgomery County Schools.  
2/15: Digital Equipment Corporation, Fairchild Space and Electronics Company.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/13: *Gay People's Alliance of GWU* holds coffeehouse; poet Chasen Gaver reads/performs his works in this special Valentines Program. Refreshments. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.  
2/13: *GW Massage Club* holds complete demonstration of back massage. Please dress appropriately, and don't forget your oil and towel. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 9:00 p.m.  
2/23: *The Engineers' Council* announces the annual Engineers' Ball; all engineering students welcome. Tickets available at Tompkins Hall 103. Free food, free beer, dancing. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Fourth Annual GW Awards:** Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement proceedings. Letters of nomination should be addressed to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall, fourth floor. For further info, contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

2/11: *GW College Republicans* host speaker Roger Stone, Regional Political Director for Reagan, 1972 GW C.R. President. All welcome. Marvin Center 413-414, 8:00 p.m.

2/11: *The University Finance Forum* sponsors Tom Miller, who will speak on "Becoming the Total Professional." Q & A will follow. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

2/12: *GWU Medieval History Society* holds short talk on Medieval/Renaissance life. Marvin Center 413/414, 8:00 p.m.

2/13: *Black People's Union* holds general meeting. 2127 G Street, NW, 7:00 p.m. Call 676-7321 or 882-7631 for further info.

2/13: *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* sponsors lecture and slide presentation on renewable/alternative energy sources; presented by Solar Energy Institute of North America. Marvin Center 404-406, 8:00 p.m.

2/14: *World Affairs Society* hosts Greek Ambassador to the U.S. speaking on Greece joining the EEC and U.S.-Greek relations. Q&A period follows. Wine and cheese. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/16: *Parents Day*, sponsored by the Student Activities Office. Are your parents coming? Contact SAO, Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555 for details.

**The Graduate Fellowship Information Center** has the following office hours for Spring 1980: Mon. & Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wed. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. This office provides fellowship and financial aid info, graduate and professional school guides and catalogs. Building S 203, 676-6217.

**Peer Advising:** Peer Advisors are available to help Columbian College, SPIA and SEHD undergraduates with academic questions or problems. Call Susan Green at 676-3753 for further info.



# Joint elections scheduled for February 26-28

Petitioning opens today for students who wish to run in this month's student government elections.

The elections for GW Student Association (GWUSA), Marvin Center Governing Board (GB)

## Petitioning to begin today

and Program Board (PB) offices will be held on Feb. 26, 27 and 28, according to Richard Lazarnick,

chairperson of the Joint Elections Committee.

Although the race is less than three weeks away, the committee has not adopted guidelines for candidates' expenditure limits.

Petitioning for office though, will open at 9 a.m. today and run until 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center rooms 425 and 427.

The cost of the annual election will be approximately \$3,000. "The cost of the election should be lower than past elections since we don't have to rent voting machines," Lazarnick said.

Four voting machines were

donated to GW by Montgomery County Board of Elections last semester. GWUSA, PB and GB bought 10 more machines for approximately \$10,000.

According to Lazarnick, the committee will spend between \$800 and \$900 for advertisements, \$1,200 will go toward paying poll employees and \$200 will go to pay a student administrator to supervise the elections.

An undetermined amount of money will be spent for ballot preparation and technicians.

Rules governing the election will be proposed by the committee tomorrow. Hearings on the proposed rules will be held on

Feb. 16. Final rules will be released on Feb. 17.

"We're trying to make the election as uncomplicated as possible," Lazarnick said. "Our goal is to have a fair open process with as little animosity as possible."

The Joint Election Committee, a five-person committee with representatives from GWUSA, GB and PB, was formed late last month following approval of the committee charter by the three participating organizations. Bill Crowfoot, GWUSA attorney general, serves as counsel to the committee.

Pete Aloe, GWUSA president, said that "People have to respect the Joint Elections Committee, they have to respect its integrity."

-Paul D'Ambrosio

## Four teams advance to College Bowl finals

by Margaret Vodopia

Hatchet Staff Writer

Four teams qualified for the final round of the GW College Bowl academic quiz Thursday night, in what Jeff Nash, Program Board (PB) chairperson called a "very exciting event."

The four teams, All Politics No Values, Cum Grano Salis, Dry Heave and Power Brokers, will meet later this week for the opportunity to represent GW in regional competition in West Virginia.

All 10 teams competing Thursday represented themselves well, Nash said. "It's a shame six teams of such intelligence had to lose out," he added.

All Politics No Values qualified for the GW finals automatically with the highest score of the night, 395 points. The members of the team, Howard Graubard, Marvin Center Governing Board chairperson, Maryann Haggerty, Hatchet editor-in-chief, Michael Endres and Vilma Sanchez, said they feel confident about the upcoming competition.

Cum Grano Salis made the finals after the resolution of a dispute which dated back to an earlier round confusion.

They received no credit for their answer that Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to be elected in the 20th century. The company that supplies the answers incorrectly stated said

that William McKinley was the first elected president in this century; this mistake gave the team an opportunity to continue in the contest.

The members of Cum Grano Salis, who qualified with a score of 150 points, are Tom Grexa, Glen Forman, Steve Hart and Geoffrey Gray.

Dry Heave, consisting of Bill Miller, Bert Johansson, David Reiter and Tim Moore, qualified with a score of 250 points.

The Power Brokers, who represented the GW Student Association (GWUSA), qualified with a score of 285 points. The members are Jay Rigdon, GWUSA senator-at-large, Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice-president, Elliot Chabot, GWUSA vice-president for student affairs and Anne Williams.

### Valentine's Day Personals

In Thursday's issue (Feb. 14), the Hatchet will publish your personal message to whomever you wish in our Classified Ads dept. So don't miss this golden opportunity to see you and your loved one's name in print.

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## Black History Black History Black History Black History Black History Black History P.A.C. '80

Black History Month usually results in heightened activity among Black students and it is fitting to reflect upon the noble deeds and venerable persons of our past. However, a caution must be trumpeted against excessive retrospection. To constantly gaze back on events that occurred within an oppressive context is not to transcend oppression, but to wallow in it; and people wallowing is not our fate.

What, then, is history's proper fate, how should it be utilized? There is the option to look upon history for an emotional moment, then closet it until next year; but this is false racial therapy, leading nowhere, bearing no fruit. We can not afford to duplicate the dominant society's national holiday style of celebration, for our days have yet to achieve national holiness. (Even upon this achievement, may we not faster and engage in such pompous celebration.)

Properly, history should be regarded as instruction and not pseudo-entertainment. With historic understanding, we can avoid recreating past failures and hopefully wear successes repeat. A substantial knowledge of America's racial storm will ultimately lead to a thorough strategy aimed at vanquishing that evil tempest.

The BPU's Political Action Committee proposes five major points to serve as university strategic guidelines. We must: 1) support and refurbish the BPU. 2) seek enhanced Afro-American and African Studies. 3) create an informal educational program, featuring speakers and films with pertinence to the Black community, to complement academic education. 4) increase socio-cultural interchange with other Third World students and 5) establish inter-university contact between Black Student organizations.

Lastly we need to cure this strange malady of viewing the past through collective eyes, but the future only as individuals. If we are to have a future, we must unite and grasp it. Let this be our fate.

Black People's Union  
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# Anti-draft rally draws 1,000 demonstrators

## PROTEST, from p. 1

nationwide" held last weekend.

Jack Calhoun, a member of the U.S. Student Association, who just recently returned from a self-imposed eight year exile in Canada, said, "The precedents in recent history dictate that this country is going to have to come up with a way to intimidate the Soviets other than the draft."

"The potential is present for widespread resistance to the draft," Calhoun added.

Speaking before a crowd that remained vocally active despite a steady snowfall and freezing temperatures, Hilda Mason, D.C. councilperson, said she is against any type of military registration.

"The only kind of registration I like is for health care, jobs and social security, not for the army; power and peace to the people," Mason said.

Richard Ellis, coordinator of GW's branch of Students for Democratic Action, said, "The draft is the wrong thing. It is not a matter of patriotism because patriotism is building and helping, not killing and wounding."

Throughout the protest, which lasted approximately two hours, the crowd erupted into chants of "Hell no, we won't go" and "No draft, no war."

Tom Palmer, who assisted in the rally organization, said he believes Carter is underestimating the magnitude of public opinion against draft registration.

"The President may think that we're just pawns that he can move about at will. But what happens when the pawns refuse to play the game?" Palmer said.

"Carter had better realize that young people have no intention of being drafted to die in a senseless war for oil," he added.

Caryn Swan, representative of the Young Socialist Alliance, said, "We need to demonstrate to show the leaders of the country that we will not fight a war."

David Nickel, coordinator of the North Virginians against Involuntary Servitude, said he also sees the need for the mobilization of public opinion sentiment against the draft.

"Something like this can be the first step in publicizing feeling against the draft and local people

should get involved," Nickel said.

Also at the protest to pledge his support for the anti-draft movement was Mike Farrell, co-star of the television series M.A.S.H.

Farrell, who was active in the

civil rights and Vietnam demonstrations of the sixties, said "The draft plainly doesn't make sense. The draft is the obvious next step after registration and I think the administration is overacting."

"You don't draft people if your plan is for peace," Farrell said.

Deidre Griswold, a 1980 presidential candidate from the World Workers Party (WWP), said she viewed the peaceful

(See PROTEST, p. 7)



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## Students back drafting women

### WOMEN, from p. 1

should also register. The country has not granted women the status we deserve," senior Linda Katz said.

Jennifer Gay, a freshman, said, "If we're serious about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), we then should be registered."

Carter, who in his statement stressed that women would not be "deployed in or near combat zones," has already pledged his support for passage of the ERA.

In addition, Carter said the 150,000 women now serving in the military are "performing well, and they have improved the level of skills in every branch of the military service."

Brian Fitzgerald, a sophomore, said he agreed with Carter's assertion in principle, but is skeptical about the proposal passing Congress.

"It may not pass as a direct result of the union non-ratification of the ERA," Fitzgerald said.

A second-year law student, Jeff Sacks, said "Women as well as men should be prepared to place their lives subordinate to the continued defense of this great nation."

Helen-Mary Scully, a junior, said, "Women are individuals partaking of the benefits of society as equally as are men, therefore they should take an equal part in the defense of our country."

Some, however, are against the draft registration. Gwen Walden, a freshman, said, "If I have to register I'll leave the country. I'm against registration for

everyone."

Lisa Williamson, a senior, added, "If there is a draft, women should be included. However, I don't believe there should be a draft unless there is an outright threat to the safety and security of Americans."

"Women are just as capable as men, if not more so, in dealing with and handling a war," junior Catie Murphy said.

In a statement released to the press Friday, Carter said, "There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register."

Peter Mayberry, a sophomore, said, although he does not think women should be assigned to combat positions, "they should be willing to register along with men if they are truly interested in the passage of the ERA."

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# Activist groups protest registration for draft

**PROTEST, from p. 6**

protest as a representative of the WWP.

"It isn't going to be a war to protect the safety of the U.S. It will be a war to protect the profits of the rich and Carter is trying to prepare the country psychologically for war," Deidre said.

Larry Holmes, Groswood's vice-presidential running mate, said, "The youth is not of mind to go and fight and die to safeguard the profits of the multinational oil monopolies."

After going underground to evade military duty 15 years ago, Roger Ludwig, 37, says he has re-established his position in the passive draft resistance crusade since being unconditionally pardoned by Carter in 1977.

Ludwig said "I'm for peace. Any resistance to war is worthwhile."

"It's our duty to oppose the increasing militarism we're seeing from our government," Evan Padgett, a GW student, said.

Bill Gertz, a resident of D.C., was one of the few who attended the rally who said they are in favor of the draft and attended the rally "out of curiosity."

"We're up against ideologies and by taking the peace line we are not going to prevent them from employing their expansionist plans. We must confront the Soviets," Gertz said.

Criticism of the draft, considered by speakers at the protest

as the inevitable step after registration, ranged from feelings that the President is attempting to arouse "war hysteria" and "fascist support" among U.S. citizens, to a belief Carter "is trying to protect the profits of the oil companies."

Political activists of various ideological, religious and special interest groups spoke individually with protestors.

Despite conflicting long-term goals, spokespersons from many of the groups said they attended the protest to express their dismay with the draft proposal.

As the last speaker concluded the rally, Luci Murphy, a singer, sang to the departing protestors with an original rendition of a song entitled "Bourgeoisie Blues."

According to Cooper, anti-draft groups across the country plan to hold a press conference in the District on Feb. 14.

The discussion will center around preparation for the National March on Washington which is scheduled for March 22. Cooper said she hopes attendance will be upwards of "a few hundred thousand" people.

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# Dorm selection process to begin this month

by Debra Kalmore  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The selection process for University housing next year will begin later this month, according to Marilyn I. Mundy, assistant director of housing.

Intent to return forms will be distributed to all housing residents Feb. 21, Mundy said. The form is mandatory for students who wish to be included in the housing lottery, she added.

Completed forms are to be submitted to students' resident assistants before March 6.

The actual housing lotteries will begin after spring break, Mundy said. The lottery for pairs of juniors and seniors to live in the Everglades will be held on March 19, she said.

On March 20 and 21, students who prefer to squat in their rooms will be able to claim them for next year, Mundy said.

The lottery for the first rooms in Thurston Hall will be held March 24, she added.

On March 25, lotteries for students who are already assigned to and want to remain in Calhoun, Strong and Thurston halls are scheduled, she said. In-hall lotteries for Crawford, Francis Scott Key, Madison and Mitchell halls are scheduled for March 26, Mundy said.

The all-dorm lottery for students who want to transfer from the dormitory they are currently residing in to another residence hall will be held on March 27, Mundy added.

Preference in the housing lottery is based on seniority. Students with more semesters in any university housing system in the nation have a better chance at receiving their requested assignments than students with less seniority, Mundy said.

Students who do not live in University housing this year are prohibited from entering the lottery, she added. Such students are put on a waiting list and, beginning April 1, will be assigned to extra rooms that are available, Mundy said.

# Students drop suit against Saga

by Lisa Myrick

Asst. News Editor

Charges brought against the Saga Corporation and the University Housing office by two GW students for raising the replacement fee of a lost meal card were dropped last week.

The suit, filed by sophomores Steven Slootsky and Arthur Eshaghpour in D.C.'s small claims court, was dropped after David Klontz, an attorney for the University, showed Slootsky a copy of the food contract, which stated that the University reserved the right to change prices.

Slootsky agreed to have the case dismissed because he realized it "did not have a good chance."

In addition, he said he would drop his refund request for the money he spent on the replacement fee.

"Slootsky didn't have a case," Ann Webster,

director of housing, said.

Webster said she wished Slootsky and Eshaghpour had met with her before the court hearing so she could have explained the situation to them.

"It cost them the whole day to be there," she added.

"The case had more than a monetary value," Slootsky said. "The University shouldn't be allowed to charge anything it wants" to students.

Eshaghpour was "thrown off the case," according to Slootsky, because he did not lose his meal card and face the replacement fee. Although Slootsky did not win his case, he said the court hearing was a "good experience" in which he "made his point" to Saga and the University.

Eshaghpour added, although the case had no standing, he and Slootsky were "treated with respect in court" for what they were doing.

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# Student Government Elections

The Joint Elections Committee announces the opening of petitioning for the following offices:

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4 SGBA Senators  
3 GSAS Senators  
3 Law School Senators  
2 Engineering School Senators  
1 Education School Senator  
1 Medical School Senator  
1 SPIA Senator

## Governing Board

2 At-Large Representatives  
1 Bookstore Representative  
1 Food Board Representative  
1 Parking Committee Representative

## Program Board

Chairperson  
Vice-Chairperson  
Secretary  
Treasurer

*Petitions will be available at the Student Activities Office room 427/429 Marvin Center between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.*

A draft copy of the proposed rules for elections will be available at the above location, starting Tuesday at noon. A public hearing will be held on Saturday, February 16 to finalize these rules. Public comment is invited.

All applications should be accompanied by a \$15 check. This will be held as deposit for potential fines and will be returned if all procedural rules are followed.



## arts



The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater delighted the audience at the Kennedy Center Opera House. Ailey dancer Gary DeLoatch is pictured above.

## Ailey dancers are dazzling in Washington engagement

by Randy B. Hecht

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater leapt onto the Kennedy Center Opera House stage Tuesday night for a performance that combined ballet, modern and jazz dance. The company's talents seemed endless and encompassed a staggering range of dance forms and themes.

The performance began with *Suite Otis*, a tribute to the late Otis Redding that premiered in 1971. The singer's recordings provided the musical backdrop to choreographer George Faison's work, which combined ballet and modern dance with 1960's-style dance.

The styles were not always compatible. At its best, the piece was innovative and exciting; unfortunately, some parts offered little more than Gladys Knight and the Pips' more complex moves. In addition, the transitions from one song to the next were often weak or nonexistent.

John Butler's *Facets* was also a somewhat limited work. The piece is a dance interpretation of the blues by company member Judith Jamison. Since she is the only performer, the choreography is relatively simple and not as interesting as it could have been. The music is magnificent, and Butler could have used it to far greater advantage had he included

more dancers.

Lar Lubovitch's *Les Noces* (*The Wedding*), set to music by Igor Stravinsky, was a far more powerful work. The piece tells the story of an arranged marriage in Tsarist Russia. Linda Spriggs and Masazumi Chaya, the terrified bride and groom who confront one another for the first time at their wedding, were admirable in their performance of Lubovitch's masterful choreography. The thoroughly untraditional piece was imaginative and exciting.

The program's final work was *Memoria*, the evening's only piece choreographed by Ailey. The dance is a celebration dedicated to Ailey's friend Joyce Trisler, to whom Ailey has dedicated all the performances. The complexity and vitality exhibited in the work surpassed anything else the program offered.

Outside choreography is welcome in most companies, since it gives dancers an opportunity to broaden the themes and styles they use. Lar Lubovitch's work certainly adds diversity and creativity to any performance, even in the case of a troupe as talented as Ailey's. But it is unfortunate that Ailey decided to use works by Butler and Faison when his own talents are so great.

## 'Phoenix' singed by predictability

by Roxane Lapointe

In an age of uncertainty, people may find comfort in the predictability of Dan Fogelberg's music. His problem is that this predictability makes for repetition.

In Fogelberg's latest album, *Phoenix*, he is still crying over lost loves and the lessons learned from mistakes. He insists that uncommunicative love will not rear its ugly little head again.

Since Fogelberg is older now and more experienced (so he claims), he is equipped with the qualifications to lecture on love's ills. Yet, he is still singing about the same mistakes he said so adamantly he would never repeat.

Fogelberg insists he is no longer defeated by love. His heart has been mended; he is no longer a prisoner of love, swimming underneath those deep and treacherous waters.

The title track, "Phoenix," tries to expound on his beliefs. He sings: "I have cried too long/No more sorrow/Got to carry on...Once I was a man alone/now I've found a heart to call my home." Well, it's about time!

The initial reaction to *Phoenix* is - so what? While Fogelberg suggests he has surmounted love's ob-

stacles, he still writes and sings about them. He keeps saying the same things in more or less the same melodies and arrangements.

Fogelberg is able to break loose from this theme in a song called "Face the Fire." Attempting to be a social/political animal, he debunks nuclear energy, warning of its dangers. He goes on to condemn the modern day robber barons of the nuclear industry who will "Take your money/And then your health/To line their pockets with/unequal wealth."

While no one needs Fogelberg to tell of the dangers of nuclear power or greedy profiteers in the power industries, this subject has merit and is a decent cut.

"Longer" is clearly the best song and is worthy of its top-40 rating. This beautiful love song offers hope of Fogelberg's progress and success in love, manifesting ever-awaited happiness.

Whoever can overlook the superficiality of the lyrics and the status quo melodies of *Phoenix* may still enjoy it. With all its problems, it is nice to see someone has not given into the "discomania" infiltrating many of the best contemporary artists' music.



Dan Fogelberg's latest album, *Phoenix*, is mostly a rehashing of earlier themes of love and the hurt it causes.

## Rockwood recreates the moods and magic of Poe

by Charles Dervarics

Edgar Allan Poe is probably one of the most enigmatic personalities in all of literature and certainly difficult to represent on the stage. *A Condition of Shadow*, a one-character play about Poe presented in the Marvin Center by the Program Board Thursday, was an innovative attempt to characterize the writer and was for the most part successful.

Jerry Rockwood, a 48-year theater veteran, portrayed a Poe who was viewed as a man of both comic and schizophrenic tendencies. Poe shifts personalities easily; he is at one moment a man of extreme humor, relating stories and making comments on the ills of the world, and in the next moment he is besieged by his environment and retreats into the unpleasantness of his past.

For many who were raised studying Poe, this combination is somewhat difficult to comprehend at first. Most people do view him as a mystical, mentally uneven individual but few have recognized his comical side.

Rockwood, however, asserts that this is a true representation of Poe, claiming that the scenes and dialogue in the play were selected from Poe's tales, poems, essays, letters and from biographers' accounts.

These continual character transformations may be indicative of Poe's character, but it does create some awkwardness for the viewer. There is little, if any, transition from one personality to the other, and the changes appeared even more clumsy because of a deficient sound system that muddled the background music.

Poe is pictured as a man who is immensely proud of his work but one who revolts against his circumstances in life. He relives his confrontations with his family, becoming particularly emotional when recalling the time his stepfather would not provide money for his education.

He is also angered at the loneliness of the present and both satirizes and deplores his impoverished state. Poe is at one point a jovial storyteller and at another time a tragic, self-pitying individual.

The first act is somewhat weak, particularly when Poe retells some of his stories. He relates them with interesting dialogue, but the continuous narratives slow the play down considerably.

The second act is more enjoyable, particularly because there are better transitions between the comic and tragic Poe. The high point occurs when Poe, infuriated at the commercialism of the publishing industry, makes a desperate plea to one of his publishing friends to bail him out. With that last hope exhausted, he retreats into his final collapse.

It is difficult to maintain the emotional well in a one-man play, but Rockwood does the job quite well. He is especially effective in the comical scenes and they make an excellent contrast with the more melodramatic scenes.

Rockwood wrote in the theater notes that, "Poe was a man of many moods and contradictions; his visions were unusual; his talent and behavior were erratic and swung to extremes." Rockwood sought to portray all these characteristics, a bold move that made the play somewhat difficult to stage as well as to absorb. It stands out, however, as a creative and provocative portrayal of this enigmatic literary personality.

This Week's  
Top Ten



1. Pink Floyd
2. Dan Fogelberg
3. Michael Jackson
4. Eagles
5. Donna Summer
6. Collaboration
7. The Whispers
8. Patrice Rushen
9. Jane Oliver
10. Clash

*The Wall*  
*Phoenix*  
*Off the Wall*  
*The Long Run*  
*Greatest Hits*  
*No Nukes Concert*  
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## University complies with Nestle's boycott

NESTLE'S, from p. 1  
other products will be replaced as expeditiously as possible."

The nation-wide Nestle's boycott is the result of charges alleging that the corporation's baby formula and its marketing leads to the death of babies in under developed nations.

Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said, "Learning institutions have an obligation to be socially responsible; this boycott's really important."

In October, Saga Corporation complied with the boycott. Nestle's products are no longer offered by Saga.

"It's now impossible to get Nestle's products on campus," Jeff Janis, chairperson of the D.C. Public Interest Research

Group (D.C. PIRG) at GW. D.C. PIRG has lobbied for the boycott at the University.

"I'm proud to be able to say that GW is one of the first universities in the country that has taken a hard stand against Nestle's," Janis said.

In addition, GW is the first university in the D.C. area to comply with the Nestle's product boycott, Janis added.

"There was enough support on campus with the publicity we got last semester that as each new group was approached (about the boycott) it would be hard to say no to the boycott," Janis said.

## Political activist says U.S. should return Shah to Iran

The U.S. should return the deposed Shah of Iran to the Iranian people, according to a political activist who visited Iran in December.

At a speech in the Marvin Center Thursday, Clark Kissinger, who is not related to the former U.S. secretary of state, said, "The Iranian revolution is not over because the state apparatus of the shah still exists."

Kissinger, a member of the "Send the Shah Back - Hands Off Iran" delegation that went to Tehran in December, said he demands the immediate return of the deposed shah to Iran so that he can stand trial for "crimes against the Iranian people."

The newly-elected Iranian president Bani-Sadr is not a representative of the people, but of the "capitalist bourgeoisie" still present in Iran, Kissinger added.

Saying the "Iranian masses" hold the real power in Iran, Kissinger said that even Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini must obey the masses' will.

Kissinger, a maintenance electrician from Chicago, added that the other Kissinger "has been giving my family a bad name for years."

## ANC positive on 'Row' input

ANC, from p. 1  
month, calls for the restoration of the historic frontage townhouses on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, and construction of a large building behind these structures.

In a meeting last month, the Administration presented the ANC an extensive list of all allowable uses of the "Red Lion Row" block under D.C. zoning laws, Nowick said. The ANC then classified the uses in three

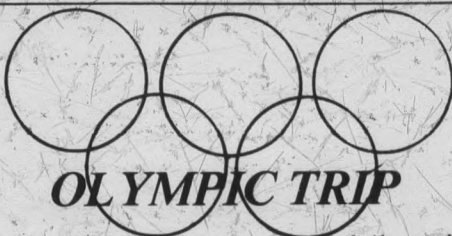
categories: services acceptable, serves already offered in the campus area, and services unacceptable in any fashion, Nowick added.

According to Gordon, several services that are unacceptable include banks and ticket offices.

"So far the Administration has been reasonable" about community input, Nowick said.

"I'm delighted to see that the Administration considers the view of the entire community" in the "Red Lion Row" issue, Gordon said.

"The fact that the University is dedicated to the preservation as a policy is very encouraging," Gordon added.



### OLYMPIC TRIP

Starting today you can reserve daily mobile transportation to the 1980 Winter Olympics roundtrip from the Washington metropolitan area to Lake Placid. For further information call anytime 563-2319. Ask about our weekend special for couples

## Hatchet

ATTENTION: The Hatchet will not be published next Monday (Feb. 18) GW's birthday. Ad deadline for the following issue Feb. 21 is Feb. 19 (Tues.) at noon.

## 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

### WHO SAID 'You can't get something for nothing'

The Marvin Center, in conjunction with its 10th Anniversary Celebration is giving away an array of prizes to lucky winners of the various drawings being held. There are four separate give-away categories to enter. There are as follows:

- I. Game room give-a-way
- II. Record shop give-a-way
- III. Information desk give-a-way
- IV. Mon thru Fri daily building give-a-way

You must be a current G.W. student to enter & win. Student employees of the Marvin Center may not enter. Entry blanks may be filled out during the regular business hours of each entity from February 11th thru 15th 1980. One entry per person for each give-a-way category. No purchase necessary.

#### HOW TO ENTER

1) Entry blanks are available at the information desk, game room and record shop. You can only enter the game room, record shop and information desk give-a-ways at those respective locations (ex. game room give-a-way can only be entered at the game room). However, the daily building give-a-way can be entered at any of the three locations.

2) All that is necessary to enter is for the person to fill out the entry blanks for whatever give-a-way that he/she wants to be considered; deposit the completed entry blank(s) in the appropriate give-a-way box(es) at the locations and wait for the drawings to be held (see below for dates and times).

#### DRAWINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS

1) For the game room, record shop and information desk give-a-ways, the first three names drawn from each box or alternatives will be the prize winners.

2) For the building prize give-a-way, two names will be drawn each day and selected prizes given to each of the winners.

3) All winners will be contacted. Names will be posted and announced on the public address system of the Marvin Center. All winners must present their current pictured I.D. card in order to receive the prize.

4) Drawings will be held at the following times and locations:

#### PRIZES AVAILABLE FOR THE GIVE-A-WAYS

##### Game room give-a-way:

- 1) Pinball machine (donated by: Hunter Vending Company)
- 2) Bowling ball & bag (donated by: Brunswick)
- 3) Rich cue stick & carrying case

##### Record shop give-a-way:

- 1) Any ten \$8.98 list albums
- 2) Any five \$8.98 list albums
- 3) Any two \$8.98 list albums

##### Info desk give-a-way

- 1) Cassette tape recorder
- 2) Twenty five dollars in parking tickets
- 3) 250 copies of duplicating

##### Building give-a-way

- 1) \$50 gift certificate for Woodward & Lothrop (Donated by Marvin Center Housekeeping)
- 2) Amtrak round trip to New York (Donated by The Travel Office)
- 3) Kodak X-15 Camera (donated by Saga Corporation)
- 4) \$15 gift certificate for the bookstore (donated by the bookstore)

#### GIVE-A-WAYS

- Game room give-a-way
- Record shop give-a-way
- Information desk
- Building prizes

#### DATE AND TIMES

- Feb. 15, 1980: 4:00 p.m. (Fri)
- Feb. 15, 1980: 3:30 p.m. (Fri)
- Feb. 15, 1980: 3:00 p.m. (Fri)
- Feb. 11-15th: 2:30 p.m. (M-F)

#### LOCATIONS

- Billiard Room
- Record Shop
- Information Desk
- Information Desk

##### 5) Digital clock radio

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##### 8) Watch

##### 9) \$25 gift certificate for Irvings Sports Shops

##### 10) Brief case

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## WRGW says FM conversion financially impossible now

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

WRGW, the GW campus radio station, will not make a conversion to a FM frequency in the near future, according to Drew Lowry, WRGW station manager.

"WRGW is not ready to turn FM," Lowry said.

Although he added he would like to convert to FM as soon as possible, Lowry said that the station would need much more money than it has.

"The cost of conversion is about \$100,000, everything included," he said. "We're (WRGW) slowly becoming more stable financially, but money is still tight," he added.

In addition, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is "putting the squeeze" on FM conversions, he said.

"It's going to take a lot of justification to get an FM band," he said.

According to Lowry, the University of the District of Columbia had enough justification to take over the FM frequency vacated by the former Georgetown University station, WGTB, earlier this year.

The FCC also requires that FM stations have a paid staff, he said. Currently, WRGW is operated exclusively by GW students, usually speech and broadcasting students.

Changing to FM at this time would hurt both GW students and the entire speech department, Lowry added.

"I don't want to lose the focus of the station, which is for students," he said.

## Programs may suffer setbacks

### GWUSA supplement rejected

FUNDS, from p. 1

would have been used for a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) for AE. In addition, AE would have incorporated a "course content" evaluation of classes in the semi-yearly AE guide. The course content would have included the cost of material students used in class, according to Fraade.

Also, the money would have been used to hire a computer

programmer to set up a computerized car-pooling system.

An additional \$14,000 of the proposal would have gone to student programming and organizations for student events.

The proposal also requested \$1,000 for special assistance to students with disabilities. GWUSA also requested that \$9,354 be granted so that GWUSA could hire a full-time

secretary to manage the association's office. Currently, GWUSA has four part-time work study students maintaining the office.

According to Aloe, GWUSA is going to "take a hard look at things GWUSA is funding but the University should be," such as athletics.

Administration officials could not be reached for comment.

## AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

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## Attention: All Student Organizations

# IMPORTANT

The Marvin Center Governing Board requires that all student organizations currently occupying office space in the Marvin Center must submit an **Office Space Midterm Review form** by 5 p.m., Friday, February 15. This is required for retention of office space.

Any registered student organizations that do **not** currently hold Marvin Center office space, but would like to, should fill out an **Office Space Application and Questionnaire** by 5 p.m., Friday, February 15. (This is for office space during the remainder of the Spring Semester.)

All forms are available in the Marvin Center Administrative Offices, Marvin Center 2nd floor.



## Editorials

### Funds necessary

The Administration last week rejected, with no explanation, the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) request for a \$43,000 supplement to next year's student activities budget.

We recognize the financial realities that probably governed this decision, but we feel the Administration must understand what the effects will be and take the responsibility to ensure that necessary student services do not suffer.

For years, GW's student activities budget has been appreciably lower than those at nearby universities of comparable size. Despite this, the Program Board, GWUSA and all the organizations that depend upon GWUSA for their operating budgets have managed to give this campus a varied student life outside the classroom.

If the Administration will not give these students the money they need to carry out this job, then the Administration must take responsibility for the parts of this task students have undertaken solely because the University neglected them otherwise.

For instance, the student directory is a major GWUSA project. At many other universities, the administration provides such a directory. All of the information in the present directory comes from Registrar's office files. We feel the University should relieve unpaid students of the burden of producing this directory.

There are also other areas where student activities funds absorb costs that would best be absorbed by other parts of the University budget. For instance, GWUSA must provide the money necessary to make activities accessible to students with disabilities, to allow small athletic groups a start and to fund part of Career Day.

These and other similar expenditures should now become the responsibility of other portions of the University budget, thus taking some of the strain off the already overstretched student activities budget.

### Nestle's crunched

It's nice to see that GW is the first universities in the D.C. area and one of the first in the nation to support a boycott of the Nestle's Corporation.

The boycott shows a willingness by the University to respond to the needs of thousands of people in lesser developed nations who are directly affected by the use of Nestle products.

The nationwide boycott, first initiated at GW by the D.C. Public Interest Group (PIRG), backs allegations that the Nestle's Corporation, through its marketing and its baby formula, lead to numerous infant deaths in underdeveloped nations.

## Hatchet

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David Heffernan, features editor

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The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

## Students defend 'Throat' showing

Greg Chait

Mr. Howard Self's column (Feb. 7) is a prime example of faulty logic, misinformation, and perhaps simple ignorance.

I find it both amusing and distressing that a student enrolled in this University chooses not to stick to the argument at hand, but to launch into a diatribe against a person whom he has never met and an organization that he knows nothing about.

I fail to see how Mr. Self can draw a conclusion about the programming philosophy of the Program Board when he has never attended a Program Board meeting.

You use much inflammatory language in your column and state as facts items that you fail to document. You state that, "Many members of the community were shocked..." Mr. Self, I counted 13 "demonstrators" and saw no articles, editorials or news stories of larger protests against the screening of *Deep Throat* in any D.C., campus or community group publications.

To "demand" a change, you should be able to show some degree of popular support.

On your argument for decency, morality and integrity, I wonder if you consider censorship moral, decent or respectable? According to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, "...individual students shall be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them..." Interpret that as you wish, Mr. Self, but I believe a university is the very place where people should be exposed to anything possible, unless it is illegal or dangerous.

I fail to see, and my opinion is supported by the courts of the community, how *Deep Throat* is dangerous to the general public and the University community. You are arguing for a form of censorship. If your argument is valid, shall we censor the *Hatchet* or even your organization?

In conclusion:

- The Program Board is not out to "make a buck," but to entertain students.
- GW is a place for exposure, not moral indoctrination.
- I should only hope that someone would present the argument against the showing of *Deep Throat* in a less sensationalist and more intelligent manner.

Greg Chait is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Russell Shorto

Howard Self's argument in the *Hatchet* (Feb. 7) against the showing of *Deep Throat* was, in my view, pompous and ridiculous.

His organization, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), circulated a petition which stated: "...we realize that such a showing will inevitably support the spread of immorality and decadence within our academic community and in society at large."

Be serious! I believe that the television situation comedy is a degenerative form of entertainment; one which is both a contributing cause and effect of society's failure to raise the level of education of its members.

But I do not think that it should therefore be banned. And if Program Board were to bring a movie adaptation of one of those programs on to campus, and if people bought tickets to it, I would not demand "that student fees should be used to bring films that have some redeeming social value," as you state in your petition, Mr. Self.

I honestly believe that the television sit-com is a more shocking and saddening statement of our condition than the pornographic film. Still, in a society that calls itself free it is of the utmost importance that the liberty of individuals be upheld.

My right to express my displeasure with sit-coms does not override the rights of those who tune in every week. Nor are the networks morally in error for showing what people wish to see. And the right of some to complain about pornography does not override the right of the Program Board to bring films that people want to see.

Mr. Self further asks: "...what about the rights of thousands who would like to be associated with a respected, decent, institution of higher learning?" In our society, such an institution is one that promotes the free exchange of ideas, no matter how degrading or immoral some people may think them to be.

Mr. Self concludes: "Thus, ethical principles are sold out..." Whose ethical principles? The case is not that the University sold out on its ethical principles, but that it refuses to ally itself with one narrow conception of what is "right."

Russell Shorto is a junior majoring in philosophy and journalism.

## Organizing against nuclear power

John R. Saler

"Gimme Shelter!"

The world is going to hell and we're sitting back in our living rooms watching it. We know what is going on in the Middle East, but have we forgotten what is going on in the good old U.S.A?

Well, don't worry. The Students For A Non-Nuclear Future (SNF) are keeping an eye on things. The group was formed almost a year ago to rally student support for finding and initiating alternative energy sources other than nuclear energy.

I supported nuclear energy until I found out about its dangers. After the Three Mile Island mishap, I am a firm believer in a non-nuclear future. As a resident of suburban Philadelphia, I pray that the wind doesn't blow East. There is a constant threat to our physical and emotional well-being as long as nuclear energy is prevalent in the United States.

College students are turning their energies towards the new proposed draft registration legislation. We must not forget, though, that over 70 power plants are still in operation and that they are not going away so fast.

Last fall, SNF sponsored an Alternative Energy Festival and a public hearing on radiation victims. According to Jane

Horvath, the group's co-chairperson, about 600 participants attended both events. SNF is holding workshops and other informative activities throughout the spring.

One major event that SNF has planned for April is a march on the Capitol. This activity is said to be SNF's premiere program of the semester.

SNF, and other campus groups like the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), have received little recognition for their fine efforts; it's about time they did! Since 1955, there have been about seven accidents, that we know of, similar to Three-Mile Island. The Students For A Non-Nuclear Future have made tireless efforts to see that we don't fizzle up like potato chips.

Aside from the threat of nuclear power plants, there are also locations around the nation that store radioactive substances like uranium and polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB). On Saturday, WJLA News found a minor leakage of PCB in Hagerstown, Maryland. The PCB was stored in drums at a Potomac Edison warehouse. Several of the drums were leaking into a nearby creek where small children were playing.

There are also warehouses that store uranium. Reports have surfaced that security at these facilities is minimal. Just one nut

with a hand grenade can cause many deaths over a short time.

At Hiroshima, 139,000 people died - just think of the numbers that may perish as a result of an accident, let alone sabotage.

Saler's Sidebar

Earle Kimel reported last month on two new fan clubs that have hit the GW campus. The Oscar Wilmington Fan Club and The Randy Davis Fan club, founded by two Crawfordites (I am not giving their names for ego's sake), have had a surge in membership, due to Kimel's story. Both players have performed much better since the new clubs formed. Maybe we should start a Bob Tallent Fan Club.

John R. Saler is a senior majoring in communications.

### Faux Pas

Hoaxed again!

Last Thursday's letter endorsing "Joseph P. Baker" for GW Student Association president was, we are embarrassed to admit, a fake. There is no such student registered here.

Perhaps this is for the best. As of now, the *Hatchet* institutes its yearly policy of not printing letters from candidates for student government offices. Sorry, kids, but fair's fair.





Photo by T.J. Erbland

GW's Mike Zagardo is fouled by Wayne Robinson of Virginia Tech in Saturday night's 88-81 loss. The Colonials dropped to 13-7.

## Colonials drop to Tech

**MEN'S B-BALL, from p. 16**  
what they wanted to do all night," said Tom Glenn, who led the Colonials with 21 points, referring to the zone. "They didn't want to play us man-to-man because we are much quicker.

The Colonials problems were compounded when Mike Zagardo picked up his third personal foul

midway through the half. More importantly, the strength of Robinson and Solomon exhausted both Zagardo and Glenn.

The Colonials, still battling, came within two on a Curtis Jeffries basket 67-65 with 11:59 remaining. Then the Hokies went on a 18-8 tear to take a 85-73 lead with 1:46 left to put the game away.

# Swimmers take eighth win

**SWIM, from p. 16**

The 500-yard freestyle also proved to be easy pickings, with Lussier merely going through the motions in an easy win. Lussier also took first in the 200-yard individual medley with Jorge Cortina placing second.

Michaud and Cuccias placed first and second respectively in the 200-yard butterfly. John Fredrickson took first in the 1000-yard freestyle. GW also swept the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke, with Jim Manderson, Pgozko and Ivor Fredrickson taking first through third respectively in the freestyle.

and Hogue, Manderson and Ivor Fredrickson taking the breaststroke.

The Colonials travel to the University of Richmond Saturday.

The Colonials then host the

Capital Collegiate Conference Championships February 19 in the Smith Center pool. The championships include Georgetown, American University, and Catholic University.

## Women cagers lose

**WOMEN'S B-BALL, from p. 16**

11 points.

This loss came on the heels of a 61-47 Friday night defeat at the hands of Seton Hall.

Once again, the Colonials were

ahead at the half, 27-21. But 25 percent shooting and an inability to score from under the boards led to their defeat.

Trish Egan had 14 points and 10 rebounds to pace the club. Joan Nowotny had eight points and blocked three shots. Patty McCormick had two of seven Colonial assists and also picked up three steals.

The Buff go for win number 14 against Salisbury State College tomorrow.

-Earle Kimel

## Corbett remains undefeated

**WRESTLING, from p. 16**

Corbett, throughout the week, collected four additional victories giving him a personal record of 14-0-1. "Corbett just keeps going along," Rota said. "He always does a strong and super job."

While Corbett continues to be a consistent performer much of the team is plagued by serious and nagging injuries.

Powers and Hovey will miss the Capital Collegiate Conference Championships scheduled at American University Tuesday. The CCC Championships begin at 10:00 a.m.

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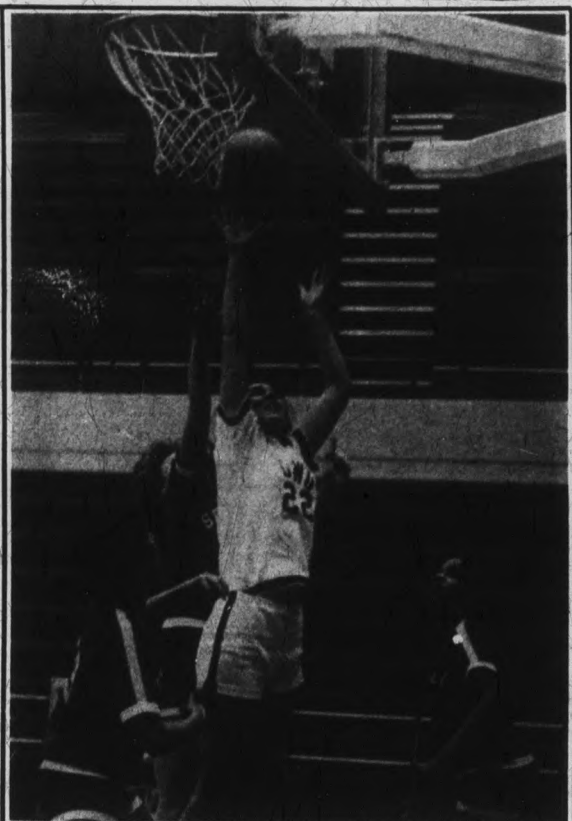
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# Hatchet Sports



Colonial Trish Egan goes in for a lay-up against Seton Hall in Friday night's 61-47 loss at the hands of Seton Hall.

## Women's basketball

### Buff drop two straight

GW's women's basketball team dropped games to Seton Hall University and Towson State University over a 24-hour span. This marks the first time that the 13-8 Colonials have suffered back-to-back losses this season.

Saturday, the Buff failed to hold a 37-33 halftime lead against Towson State despite Carol Byrd's career high 25 points. The game went down to the wire, as Towson pulled the game out with 21 seconds left on a pair of foul shots.

Joining Byrd in double figures was Laurie Cann, who hit for (See WOMEN'S B-BALL p. 15)

## Swimmers sink Georgetown

by Stephen W. Weiss

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's swim team dominated Georgetown University 70-40 Saturday in the Smith Center pool. This leaves the Colonials with an 8-1 record, as they have reeled off eight straight wins after an opening loss to Villanova University Dec. 8.

In a sport that often features photo finishes as swimmers race against each other and the clock, GW swept first place in all but two events and took second 80 percent of the time.

The Buff forfeited first place in the one and three meter diving events, as Freshman Josh Shapiro bowed out due to illness. The two forfeits handed Georgetown 16 points that would have been notched in GW's column.

Shapiro, a consistent diver, has been one of the reasons GW has been on a tear.

Captain John Fredrickson pointed out "Last year, we were spotting everybody we faced 10 or 12 points a meet in diving; there's no way you can win like that."

According to Bill Shipp, last year's progress is due to, "The team members who were winning last year are still putting in top performances, but the big difference from last year's squad is that we're taking more seconds and thirds."

Five points are awarded for a first place finish, three for second and one for third.

Shipp credits the rise in second and third place finishes to a more serious attitude by the team, under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Dave Enzler.

Running down the list of individual performances, GW's opening 400-yard individual medley relay team of Ed Lussier, Gene Protzko, Ed Cuccias and Bill Shipp took an easy victory.

Protzko, who has come on in recent weeks, took first ahead of teammate Bob Lewis in the 200-yard backstroke. Lewis came back to take the 200-yard freestyle, with teammates Rob Michaud and Bob Hogue placing second and third respectively, as GW swept the event.

(see SWIM, p. 15)

## Colonials falter, drop to Va. Tech, 88-81

by Richard G. Katz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Bob Tallent sat in the trainer's room following the Colonials 88-81 loss to Virginia Tech Saturday night, awed by the performance of the visiting Hokies, who now have a 17-3 record.

"They have by far the best team we've played all year," Tallent said. "They're awesome. If they are not top 20, I don't know who is." Tallent was referring to 6'9" forward Dale Solomon, who scored 31 points and pulled down eight rebounds, 20 of those points coming in the second half.

"Everybody worked hard on getting position, and be patient on defense," Solomon said. He added that guards Jeff Schneider and Dexter Reid worked hard on passing the ball inside to either himself, Les Henson (24 points) and Wayne Robinson (15 points).

For one half, however, the Colonials played as well as they had all year. Shooting a remarkable 60 percent, the Buff led 48-44. The key to the Colonials half-time lead, apart from their shooting efficiency, was that the Buff took advantage of Virginia Tech's inability to make the proper transition from offense to defense after a missed shot. With Curtis Jeffries and Brian Magid leading the fast break the Colonials were able to score a number of easy baskets and, with 3:13 remaining in the half, GW had its largest lead of the game, 42-37.

In the second half, the Hokies scored on their first 11 possessions and, with 14:33 remaining, the Buff were trailing 51-45.

Virginia Tech modified their defense and began playing a zone, thus handcuffing the Colonials. The guards, however, could not pass the ball inside. As a result the Buff were unable to put up high percentage shots, in turn giving the ball back to the Hokies. "That's

(See MEN'S B-BALL, p. 15)

## Wrestlers post three victories in quad meet

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite injuries to 118 pounder Jim Powers and heavyweight Jim Hovey, GW's wrestling team won three of its four matches Saturday, defeating George Mason University, Towson State and Richmond University.

The Colonial victories, combined with a loss to Liberty Baptist, gives the Buff a strong 10-4-1 record and the first assured winning season in the team's 15 years of existence.

"I thought we could do it this season," Co-captain Kevin Moose said. "It feels real good topping .500 this season," he added. Last season the Colonials finished with a 6-8 record and were involved in many close matches.

The Buff, who were hosting a quadrangular meet Saturday, crushed Richmond 36-11. They next took apart Towson State 35-14. With the score tied at 3-3 Jeff Porrello, at 142 pounds, pinned his opponent 33 seconds into the first period.

Porrello's win ignited the Colonials, who won their next five matches in a row, before closing out with two losses.

While Coach Jim Rota was pleased with the win he admitted Towson was missing a few starters and was out-manned.

GW's only loss of the week occurred on Saturday at the hands of powerful Liberty Baptist College. Although the Colonials were beaten 25-11, the meet remained undecided until the last two matches.

At first, neither squad could build a sizeable lead in the match. The score was knotted five times before Liberty Baptist took command in the final three matches.

"Last year a team like Liberty Baptist would have destroyed us," Moose said. "This time we just fell apart in the end."

Earlier in the week GW squeezed by George Mason 21-19. Once again the match remained undecided until Bill Lee, at 190 pounds, beat his opponent 8-5. According to Rota, Lee beat an opponent who two weeks ago placed third in the Virginia intercollegiate tournament.

Rota further praised Rich Ryon and Jeff Porrello, for coming from behind to win their respective matches.

Joe Corbett, wrestling at 158 pounds, received Rota's highest praise for handling his opponent 27-7. "He did everything but pin his man," Rota said. "Two years ago George Mason beat us by a score of 42-0 which shows how much progress we have made," he added.

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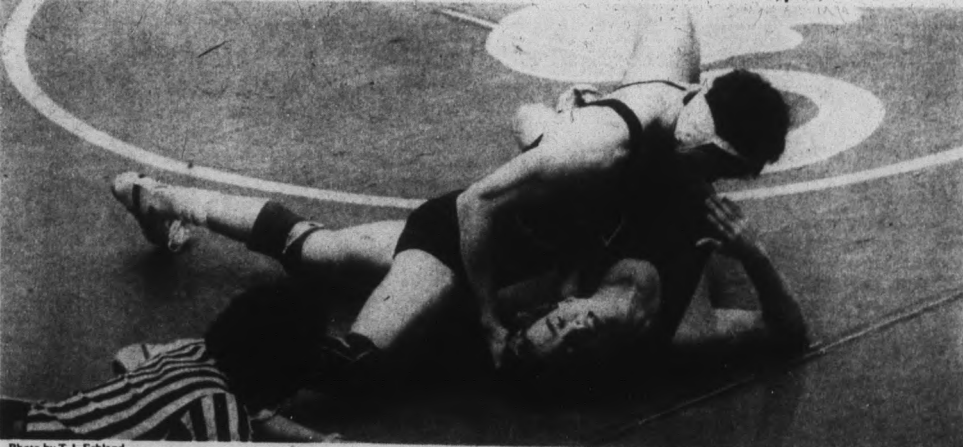


Photo by T.J. Erbland